DR. JONES ARRESTED to her condition. A young man always took the notes to the doctor. The woman in question and whose identity has not yet been thoroughly established, had a room in one of the

ACCUSED OF DISPOSING OF THE BABY FOUND DROWNED.

HE TELLS HIS STORY

FIRST PUT THE INFANT IN A BOX AND HID IT IN A CULVERT.

THEN HIRED A NEGRO TO BURY IT

BABY'S MOTHER'S HANDKERCHIEF IS FOUND IN THE BOX.

She is Supposed to be the Ex-Bookkeeper of a Prominent Factory-How the Trail Was Found.

Dr. L. J. Jones was arrested last night | wanted to go home but the mother ask-by the officers charged with the disposi- ed him whether he could not see that tion of the little boy baby that was found in the Arkansus river last Fri-

The coroner's inquest was to have John Davis, the county attorney, who has taken a great interest in the drowned infant, the hearing was postponed until May 25 for the purpose of developing some suggestions that were liable to throw light on the subject.

The arrest of Dr. Jones was made early in the night but it was near midnight when a reporter for the Eagle rang the bell at the county jall door and was admitted to the corridor.

From the corridor the reporter saw the white whiskers of Dr. Jones through the bars of the first cell in the rotary and the glinting of his gold rimmed glasses.

When he recognized the reporter to be one from the Eagle he called and beckoned for him rapidly to approach and when he did Dr. Jones extended his band through the strong steel bars and aid: "Gh! I am glad that you came, wanted to see you awful bad because the Engle always gives the right side of

After saying this the aged doctor us tears and seemed to be half crazy.

Commencing he reviewed his life from infancy to the present time. "I was 66 years old in February," he said, "and this is the first time I have been in a jail charged with a crime. He was born and raised in Flemming county, Kentucky, but came here before the boom the possessor of money and property, but came here before the boom the possessor of money and property and his spasmodic outbursts of grief would draw sympathy from a heart of stone.

To make a long story short, he found

a bole among the timbers. He then though is something his brother told him once and that is that he didn't care when the past dead. With this recollection he put the box into a hole and left it there. He passed over the Dougias avenue bridge returning to town and was turning the corner up Water street or Wichita street when he met a colored boy.

"Do you know me?" he asked the colored by.

"No, sir; I do not," said the colored bis strength after carefully studying a property in the progress of the thought of something his brother told him once and that is that he didn't care wheat he didn't care what he didn't care what he didn't care what he didn't care wheat he past do the best possible for the pupils of the city. Before the close of the year a careful summary of the year's work will be made in all grades.

In the closing work it is the alm to make each pupil feel sufficient confidence in his ability. Tests and examinations, when rightly used, are incentives and means of proper inspiration. For a pupil to have opportunity to measure his strength after carefully studying a

To make a long story short, he found friends and his children scattered when Oklahoma opened. He went down there and took a claim, but as he himself said a Texan swore harder than he could and he lost his claim in a contest. At one time the doctor had a fine house in the neighborhood of Riverview. In fact he named that street himself. The house was heavily mortgag-

ed and no one was living in it. When the doctor returned from Ok-lahoma he did not have a blood relat-ive in the city. He was ragged and and both together managed to keep indifferently warm.

he still had his pride and he appeared smiling and apparently happly in the streets although hunger gnaw at his stomach for days at a time. Every once in a while some poor unfortunate among the deprayed and the wicked and the diseased would give him 50 cents to be cured but the greater number of times the cure was wrought without the companiment of the coin. The doctor had with his pride a generous heart that warmed to the distressed. He said that he did not like the practice he was profession before coming to Wichita being entirely confined to country visita-tions in Kentucky. He had, however, to do something for to get enough money to buy a few crackers occassion-

In trying to tell his sad story to the reporter for the Eagle Dr. Jones wandered a great deal and made it discon-He sometimes talked most pathetically about his family affairs and at other times he would talk about his ermy life. He was a surgeon in the from his regiment as a token of esteem

When the doctor's days of prosperity were darkened he received from a generous government the sum of \$12 per month and he rented an office on East Douglas avenue, where he made has home until he was arrested. Having the patronage of an unenviable class of and being old he found bettering his practice, so far as extending it into the better class of people, fairly hopeless and he was contented to make 50 cents here and there as best he

that there was no negro boy in the case and an effort was made to get Dr. Jones One unfortunate told of his kindness ther unfortunate and the result is he had a practice which, while extensive, was making him more of a pau-per than he was before. And still the doctor acted the part of the respectable southern gentleman as best he could

Some weeks ago a young woman shom he faintly knew or recollected as a bookkeeper in a certain factory in the city and not far from his office sent a the southwest corner of Main street note to him to come and see her. He and Central avenue he noticed that the

window had been broken, evidently by burglars. Not being able to find Officdid and found out her trouble. She was having those nervous fits peculiar ers Wood and Sutton at the time Sam look the trail himself before it became cold and in about half an hour he had Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair,

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ELECT A NEW STAFF

SCHOOL BOARD HOLDS AN INTERthree story buildings on North Main street south of the Occidental hotel. ESTING SESSION. She said that her husband worked for

one of the express companies. She had no husband but the statement would Old Board Finish Up the Business of the be true if she had said the father of Year and Officers Make a Full Report of About noon last Sunday week, the Each Department-Prof. Dyer is Reelected Superintendent, S. B. Kernan rived at her little room none too late. The story that follows is exactly as President of the Board, George M. Whitney Secretary, Dr. Furley Treasthe doctor related it.
In a short time a child was born but urer, Miss Gross Librarian-Mr. Quintin

doctor received a note from the young woman and he went to see her. He ar-

home for several days.

dangerously so and while the doctor was trying to help the baby who was Files Charges Against Miss Stuckey, The meeting of the school board last either dead or near dead the mother night was an interesting one. In fact ook what seemed to be a serious filt. If any of them have to die thought the the number of spectators were so large doctor it is better that the child should rather than the mother. He could not that the usual meeting room was far inadequate to accommodate those desirgo out to call anybody because the mother needed all of his attention. He ous of hearing the proceedings, and laid the baby down on the bed to revive the mother and when he saw the infant again it was dead. He did not tell the The old board met and transacted a mother then that the baby was dead but that the deertain indications that the self-size amount of business winding up come about by the following plan: it would not live long. In a short time after he announced that it was dead. Superintendent Dyer made his report

He said he was hungry and tired and for the year as follows: SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT.

The following report is respectfully the child was burried without any fun-eral parade. "Then," said he "is the time I became guilty of being a fool but the month ending April 24, 1896; submitted to your honorable body, for ot of being a murderer."

Before that the woman explained to Total enrollment to date— ENROLLMENT AND ATTENDANCE.

He left the box in his office and went to a meeting of the Y. M. C. A.and walted until dark before he could dispose of it.

While at the Y. M. C. A. meeting he Per cent for the city 93

When darkness came he put the box under his arm again, walked over to the Second street bridge to the west side of the river. He had intended to bury the baby the first chance he got but every spot where he thought he could do.

Attendance—Grade Schools—First, Carleton Washington Fairmannt Second Carleton Fairmannt Fai

the baby the first chance he got but every spot where he thought he could do it safely he found the ground too hard to dig with his hands. He then thought of a sandy wild plum patch farther down and he tried to find it. He ran up against a bluff which he could not climb and he pursued his way along it until he came to a culvert where he saw a hole among the timbers. He then a hole among the timbers. He then favorably upon the progress of the thought of something his brother told work. There are no efforts spared on

boy.

"That is exactly what I wanted to know," said the doctor, "because I did not want him to know me." He then asked the boy whether he did not want to make 50 cents and the boy told him he did. He did not have 50 cents but he had one silver dollar and being afraid to make any change he gave the childed from the schools for conduct his strength after carefully studying a

he did. He did not have so cents but him now to meet and master an another he had one silver dollar and being afraid to make any change he gave the boy the money if he would go to the culvert, get the box and bury it. The pils.

doctor then returned home and slept so
well that he thought everything was all
right. Once before he had a similar
experience. A young woman got into
trouble and he took the baby that would
not have been fully developed for some
not have been fully developed for some
Remaining to date—

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about murder, etc., frightened him very much not because he thought he had committed any arises hit because he thought be had to be of unusual interest. It is gratifymuch not because he thought he had committed any crime but he was afraid the people would criticise him for disposing of the child in that way. He said that he did it all to help the woman out and that he did not receive a nout and that he did not receive a read of every child of the city, who read to place in reach of every child of the city, who The case was handled very cleverly completes the grammar school work, an opportunity for a thorough training in

by the officers. Sunday night they the city high school. The following pupils will have con The following pupils will have con the city high school. found where a woman had been to see a certain doctor in this city who would have nothing to do with the case. through that ciue they found out the through that ciue they found out the language of the proper courses and are hereby recommended for graduation. I suggest that these names be enrolled

facts.

When Bedford Wood went to see the doctor yesterday he was alarmed and excited and told him a story similar to the above. The doctor says he is sorry now that he told anything to Wood.

When Bedford Wood took the trail he found the cracker box in the hole in the culvert and the cloth that was wrapped about the child. It contained no evidence that the child was ever in the box. With the box and cloth was a lady's pocket handkerchief on one a lady's pocket handkerchief on one corner of which are the initials of the Clara Richards, Maud Rix.

woman who is suspected of being the mother of the child. The father of the Mabel Bayne, Laura May VanDeventer. child acknowledges enough to prove him guilty of an illicit love with the supposed mother and there is no doubt

McDaniel, David T. Parkinson, William of the additional facts being brought of the additional facts being brought out before tomorrow. The caroner's jury will be summoned together again der, Mildred Eldena Paries, Eva Elvira in a few days to base their verdict on the facts that will be submitted to Emily Haycraft, Sadye Joseph, Virgie The officers will probably prove that L. Little, Bentha Graham Loosley, Hap-

pie Randall. the flat iron that was tied to the cord that sunk the infant in the river be-Those completing two courses-Eller I. Robinson, college preparatory and German; Dalsy Zeininger, college pre-paratory and German; Lillie Zeininger, of the Child. There are other evidences

longed either to Dr.Jones or the mother

to give up that part of his statement as

The doctor says he is too poor to em-

ploy an attorney and will rest his case on his own statement of the affair.

CAUGHT A BOLD BURGLAR

Officer Jones Traces the Perpetrator of a Crime by a Trail of Fiour,

Sunday morning as Officer Sam Jones

was passing the little grocery store on

his man, who, in this case, was Sam Lydle. Mr. Jones noticed a little spill-

ing of flour outside the window that

had been broken. He walked a little farther and found more flour and by

this means traced the burglar to a col-

rested him. Lydle, according to Sam's statement, confessed the crime and he

was locked up. Not only flour was

stolen but a large quantity of tobacco.

Lydle had his preliminary hearing yes-terday and he was bound over to the

district court on a bond of \$500 which he was unable to give. He is now in

the county jail, in consequence. Sam Jones handled the case very cleverly

and was praised at police headquarters for it.

Regular meeting of Ivy Leaf Chapter

college preparatory and German.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Rev. Colt, at First Methodist church, Sunday morning, May 17, at 10:30. The class will assemble at the high school at 10 a. m. on that day and go from there to the church. They most ordially invite the members of the board and retiring members to meet with them and be present on that occa-sion. Seats will be reserved for the

It brings unusual sadness into the high school to chronicle the death of Miss Dorothy Sargent of the junior class, which occurred Friday, May 1

NORMAL SCHOOL.

The usual satisfactory condition prevalls in this department During the month this school has been called upon for eleven and one-half days of substitute work. In each case the school was able to meet the demand. flour. The purchaser told him who brought it there and he returned down town content. He met Lydle and arrested him. Lydle, according to a sickness or necessary absence of the teacher. In each instance the mormal students have taken up the work and carried it. work has been compelled to adjourn, ever has been lost to the pupils. The work of the annual commence-ment of this department is progressing

satisfactorily. The following pupils will have com pleted the course prescribed and are bereby recommended for graduation. suggest that these names be made

matter of record in the minutes: Class of %, City Normal-Eva Drus illa Bush, Josephine Whitehead, Addis Maria Thomas, Bertha Bell Myers, Kitty Inez Jackson, George H. Parkinson No. 75, O. E. S., at Masonic hall, corner First and Main streets, Tuesday even-ing, May 5, at 8 o'clock sharp. Grace year. Others have applied for admisyear. Others have applied for admission and their suslifications are now Hood's Pills hable and beneficial 254. Monday night.

under consideration. It is the purpose of the management to make this school maintain its present good standing as a most efficient means for supplying our schools with trained teachers. Inexperlenced and poorly trained teachers are often expensive at any price.

The city normal was never a greater necessity to our public school system than at present. The financial condition makes it impossible for us to secure trained teachers from other schools, even though this were desirable. It is necessary that we place our own young men and women in this work, but a previous training is necessary, hence the demand for this department.

The more carefully the work of this chool is inspected, both in the theory and training departments, the more favorable will be the impresson of it. FINANCIAL

I take liberty of adding a word on the financial side of this work. Last year we had at this time ninetyfive teachers; this year we have eightyseven teachers. A saving of eight

 Half-day sessions in first primaries.
 Consolidation of schools where small. Placing two grades in a room

3. The policy of the board through their committee to elect no teachers to the corps until a school was provided, making such teacher necessary.

The half-day plan has won its way to public favor, as in many instances the pupils are farther advanced than when

going all day for the same period. In no instances are pupils behind the amount of work usually done by all-day 76 fact that long sessions for small pupils soon tire the body as well as the mind, rendering the child incapable of further advancement until a period of rest has

If each teacher of the eight thus saved saved were considered at the maximum salary of \$50 per month, or \$450 per year, this item alone saves in salaries \$3,600, and this without imparing the effic-

iency of the schools.. The annual expense in salaries in the high school last year was \$6,605, which was \$1,305 less than the year before, and the school growing rapidly. This year the high school salary expense is \$5,580, making a saving of \$1,025. Grade saving\$3,600

High school 1,025 Total 4,625
There are other items, in salaries and supplies, which will augment this has been accomplished by Mr. Dyer, amount, but they are not due directly to and from the frequent conversations tial the organization. These will appear in the reports of other officers of the board, as they form no part of this report. It is my judgment that the corps of teachers as a whole will compare fav-

orably with any other corps of the state. They are earnest, faithful and ambitious to secure the best results by the best means. As the financial condition improves it adjust the salaries of the corps, which have remained with us so faithfully in the efforts to wipe out an inherited deficit. When more plentiful times do appear, those who have "remained faith-

I cannot close this already too lengthy report without assuring the retiring board of my high appreciation of their unqualified support and encouragem in the discharge of my duties. T have been most earnest at all times to further the interests of the schools. To the fact that they outlined a business policy and pursued it conscienti-ously, is due the success of the year in a very large degree. Without co-opera-tion of board and superintendent and a whole-hearted a port of the work, suc-

ng the 30th proximo will exhibit a saving of several thousand dollars over the sum saved in the previous year.

The sum expended for salaries in the year ending June 30, 1894, was \$58,285.48: for the year ending June 30, 1895, it was \$46,048.38, and this year the sum paid for salaries will not go beyond \$40,113.85.

this year than last by several thousand dollars.
Our total bonded indebtedness which amounts to the sum of \$150,000, and which will mature as follows:

Three thousand dollars in one year \$9,000 in the year 1902, \$25,000 in 1905, \$10,000 in the year 1906, \$45,000 in he year 1900, and \$48,000 in the year

Nineteen thousand dollars of these bonds, that bear interest at 6 per cent. and are made payable in twenty years, with the option on our part to pay them in ten years, are about to be refunded at 5 per cent interest which will make a saving of \$1,900 in interest. It will rved that there is being no sinking fund to liquidate these bonds, will be necessary to refund them as they

Auxiously watch declining health of their daughters. So many are cut off by consumption in early years that there is real cause for anxiety. In new members. the early stages, when not beyond parilla will restore the quality and dent.

daughter Cora, aged 19. She was completely run down, declining, had that tired feeling, and friends said she would not feeling, and friends said she would not five over three months. She had a bad

Cough

I happened to read about Hood's Sarsaparills and had her give it a trial. From the dent of buildings and grounds was devery first dose she began to get better. ferred to the After taking a few bottles she was completely cured and her health has been the best ever since." MRS. ADDIE PECK, 12 Railroad Place, Amsterdam, N. Y.

stated my case in as strong words as I R. would have done. Hood's Sarsaparilla has truly cored me and I am now well." CORA PECK, Amsterdam, N. Y. Be sure to get Hodd's, because

The latest and best information that I had been able to obtain concerning the value of our school property is as follows: Value of buildings \$167,350.46; value of sites, \$36,202.60; value of heating apparatus, \$22,430.00, making a total of \$235,982.06.

The school buildings number eighteen, with a total of 100 rooms. Ten rooms, including the two rooms in the Levy building, are not at present used by the board.

Some years ago the board fixed the amount of insurance to be carried on each building, which aggregates the sum of \$104,000; and the different policies upon the various buildings have been kept up as so fixed. Now that our buildings are equipped with fire-extinguishers the amount of insurance has been reduced to \$72,600 and the rate will undoubtedly be reduced. Our library has been a great succes

during the past year, and we have every

reason to be proud of the reputation it has acquired. It now numbers 3, 860 volumes, of the value of about \$7, About 1,275 volumes have been added in the past year. During the present year the library gained 364 new members over last year, and now has a membership of 617 subscribers. The library divided into classes is as fol-lows: Reference, 114 volumes; history, 265 volumes; biography, 273 volumes; poetry and music, 205 volumes; scientific 221 volumes; educational, 223 volumes essays, belles-letters, etc., 198; juvenile 551; fiction, 1,138; travels, etc., 294; political economy and science, 86; art, 49; classic, 23; and drama, 60. The library is about self-sustaining, and its present success and high character is largely due to the efforts and zeal of the library committee and Miss Pease, the librarian I regard the library as being one of the and its welfare should always have the close observant attention of the board. A catalogue has been carefully prepared and is now in the hands of the printer, and when completed will be a most use-

ful accessory to the library.

Our schools have reached the very highest standing and success. Our schers are of the best character and fficiency. No estimate can be made of the vast amount of work accomplishe a bringing our schools to the high position they now occupy, and our te ers, to whom praise is usually grudging-ly given, should have the greatest credit and commendation for the splendid work they have performed.

A pear ago I had my doubts of the exthat I have had with pairons of the schools, I am convinced that the board pursued a wise course, and one which should be followed in the future.

During the year I have had the earnest and most friendly co-operation of the members of the board. The work of the various committees has been ably performed, and nothing has occurred to interfere with the smooth and successful work of the board. During my term I have not been absent from a meeting of the board, and I have invari ably found the members prompt and ready to perform the work assigned

ful to the end" should receive the first I recommend for my successor th same kind and courteous treatment that I have received during my term of office. SECRETRY'S REPORT.

Secretary Dale Snively then read the ollowing compound statement of expenses for the past year and the sub

EXPENSES GENERAL FUND Teachers \$40,945. \$35,679.83 Officers 2,454.16 3,113.26 Janitors 4.128. Janitors 4,128. Repairs 1,736.34 1,329.40

Total \$54,413.86 \$49,390.70 Expenses\$54,413.86 \$49,730.31 Saving for 1895-6.... 5.923.55 Over draft general fund July 1, '95..\$18,770.68 Expenses to April 30

Total.......\$47,149.18 \$58,160.99 Vver draft general April 30, 1896 ... Total expenses July 1, 1895 to April 30, 1896 1895 .. Cash receipts April

30, 1896 ... Overdraft April 30 292.57 Receipts from Co. Tres from July 1, 1895 to April 30, '96 December 10,000.00 January, 1896...... 5,586.00 Feburary.. April 11,000.09

January, 1896..... February, 1896 152 65 Interest Fund-January 4.162.60 February 1,364.17 Total 5,516.77

The old board then adjourned sindie, and the secretary called the roll o. The work to date has proven the peo-S. B. Kernan was chosen president of

live over three months. She had a bad six ballots George M. Whitney received port of the many the fullest possible six votes and was declared elected, there being ten members present. Dr. C. C. Furley was elected treasur-

ously elected superintendent for another year.

The question of electing a superintennext meeting, which will be held on Monday night.

was declared elected.

I. V. Quintin was introduced and made his charge against Miss Stuckey, principal of the Webster school, and asked that a committee be appointed to investigate the charges which were in writing. The president appointed to investigate the charges which were in writing. The president appointed to investigate the charges which were in writing. The president appointed to investigate the charges which were in writing. The president appointed to investigate the charges which were in writing. The president appointed to investigate the charges which were in writing. The president appointed to for the formers and an increase of business and growth for every town in Oklahoma, and leaving in the pocketa of Cklahoma farmers many thousands north and confirm the long line of rationals north and east. This means prosperity for the farmers and an increase of business and growth for every town in Oklahoma, and leaving in the pocketa of Cklahoma farmers many thousands of Cklahoma farmers many thousands north and confirm a property for the farmers and an increase of business and growth for every town in Oklahoma, and leaving in the pocketa of Cklahoma farmers many thousands of Cklahoma farmers and the coffers of Cklahoma farmers many thousands of Cklahoma farmers and the coff

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ALL ARE TAKING HOLD Elevator Scheme is Being Pushed in

ple are ready to take hold. Mr. Imbodthe early stages, when the board and Dr. Dorsey vice presiquantity of the blood and thus give good health. Read the following letter:

"It is but just to write about my daughter Cora ared 19. She was comton is watching the progress of the 202 E. Doug, work with much interest and will be Professor Frank R. Dyer was unani- ready to do her part when the time comes, but first wants to see the west manifest their interest in a substantial

The Guthrie Leader editorially says "The project to establish mammoth grain elevators at Wichits and make After taking a few bottles she was completely cured and her health has been the best ever since." Mrs. Addin Peck, 12 Railroad Place, Amsterdam, N. Y.

"I will say that my mother has not stated my case in as strong words as I would have done. Hood's Sarsaparilla has truly cured me and I am now well."

Cora Peck, Amsterdam, N. Y.

De held on Monday night.

The following persons were nominative float city a basing point for rates of grain to the gulf is one in which all complete that the project means the shipment of the immense wheat and corn crips of Kansartuly cured me and I am now well."

Mrs. M. A. Cline, Miss Annstolt, Liggie Kindred and Gail Campbell. After five votes Miss Gross received six voes and was declared elected. price of every bushel of grain J. V. Quintin was introduced and in Oklahoma, and leaving in the pocket and the terriory."

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